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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

A Monster Mass Meeting manshlp. This marks the culmination of a splendid earcer. Never in the history of English statesmanship has there been a triumph so great as that of William Ewart triumph as great as the will as the will be will an ewart triumph as great as the will be will b

Which Thousands of Ireland's Friends Attend.

Words of Congratulation to Premier Gladstone.

### MANY GOVERNORS RESPOND

With Messages of Sympathy for the Cause.

Bourke Cockran Delivers ar Eloquent Speech

On the Injustice of England's Past Course

In Her Efforts to Subjugate the Irish People-A Tribute to Gladstone Deserved and Couched in the Orator's Best English-Other Speakers of the Evening-A Number of Those Present Subscribe Liberally to the Emergency Fund.

New York, March 26 .- A message was | pointing out its defects and the probable cabled to William E. Gladstone tonight by the national federation of America as provided for the constitution. pledging him their most vigorous support "The electoral college," he said, in his efforts to carry through the home | "alone remains a dead limb on the rule bill, and expressing alike the senti- tree where the limbs are vigorous with the ments of the thousands who had gathered at the academy of music to indorse this action, and the tens of thousands of Irish- had learned to know the evils of mismen throughout America who are loyal to | government. their mother land. The message was as

We, the citizens of New York, in mass meeting assembled, beg to tender you our heartfelt they were inflicted by the masses of sympathy in your efforts to achieve for Ire- the English people. The injustice of land the long sought for measure of justice, which we trust God will enable you to speedily | masses. Standing tonight upon the threshold carry to a successful legislation, and we pledge you our vigorous and continued support | he assuaged in blood. She looks forward to a through the struggle, THOMAS ADISS EMMETT,

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, JOHN BYRNE.

This was the keynote of the great gathering of Irishmen at the academy of music this evening. The people listened to the patriotic sir of the Sixty-ninth regiment band and cheered enthusiastically when Judge Morgan, Judge O'Brien the presiding officer and Congressman Bourke Cockran came on the platform, followed by a number of other prominent | binds me to political life is justice to Ire-

Letters from Many Governors.

From the governors of almost every state in the union came messages of sympathy with the movement for the freedom of Ireland. Governor P. W. McKinney of Virginia, in his letter, said: "We are firmly of the belief in the divine origin of the right of people to rule, and those who are struggling for home rule have the deep sympathy of myself and my countrymen." Governor Flower of New York, in a letler inclosing a check for \$200, said: "My sympathies with the cause of home rule

have often been expressed.' Governor John McGraw of Washington wrote; "The people of this state with exceptional unanimity favor Gladstone's bill as an important step toward the self-government of Ireland."

John M. Stone, governor of Mississippi, said: "I congratulate her and her people and the friends of injured and oppressed Ireland everywhere that her cause is in the hands of so good and so great a man as the Hon, William E. Gladstone." William J. Stone, governor of Missouri,

said: "It was a movement in the right direction of larger liberty and better government for Ireland. Governor William Russell of Massa-

chusetts extended his heartfelt sympathy in the movement. Levi K. Fuller of Vermont said: "The

great heart of our people is with the Irish in their efforts to secure enlarged liberty.' From Governor John B. Altgeld of 1111- | the negroes were failed, zois, came this word: "The time has come for Ireland to have home rule and I heart. THE WINGED MESSENGER DEAD. ily favor every measure which will tend to bring it about."

The governors of Pennsylvania, Georgia, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Delaware, Minnesots, Maryland and Michigan, all sent hopeful greetings. Mayor Gilroy was unable to be presamongst those who sent the warmest messages of faith in Ireland. Archbishop Corrigan, who was also unable to be present, expressed through Mgr. Fariey the heartfelt advoeacy of the principles for the promulgation of which the meeting had been an aluminum band, marked "N 7566." called. The hall was comparatively bare | The bird was found on examination to of decoration. A banner surrounded by have died from starvation. It is said and Forever, formed an appropriate | The initial on the band supports the sugbackground to the stage.

Justin McCarthy's Message,

A dispatch to President Emmett from Justin McCarthy evoked enthusiasm. It was as follows:

We learn with gratitude of the efforts of courself and the federation to help forward the Irish movement. E cotually continue the work you did by timely assistance at the general election, Gladstone's home rule bill will pass the commons, but only by unremitting attendance of the Irish party. The movement needs the prompt and generous support of kingamen and friends to defeat the desperate efforts of the wealthy and powerful enemies combined against Ireland. Greeting and success to your great meeting on behalf of JUSTIN MCCARTHY. the Irish party. JUSTIN MCCASTHY. Chairman Judge John O'Brien in his

spening address said: That splendid statesman, Gladstone, is devoting his attention to redressing the wrongs of centuries and is engaged in a struggle which, if supported by the irish neople, will undoubtedly result in legislative independence. It remains alone for the Irish people to say whether ireland shall be free.

Honeke Cockran's Eloquent Words. Bourke Cockran was then introduced, A sprained ankle compelled him to lean heavily on the back of a chair. Several times during his speech the entire house rose and chaered to the scho the patriotic

eloquence which flowed from his lips. As I listened this evening, he said, to the complain opening address of the chairman, I was profoundly impressed with the fact that this meet. drinking for marks an epoch in the history of the world. I bowels."

# This assemblage of Irishmen and sympathizers with those struggling for Irish free-dom convened to indorse a measure in-troduced into an English parliament by an English statesman, is an evidence of the progress of civilization and enlightened states-

Under the Government of Glad-tone. It was not a triumph of blood, en-tailing tears and suffering, but a triumph of peaceful statesmanship, glorious with the the United States.

promise of freedom; it was not a conquest of

We are not assembled here to discuss the

measure, but to voice the approval of the whole

civilized world on the measure which Gladstone

has proclaimed, and which the English people have decreed shall be accomplished. Tonight

we meet to inforce the policy of eman-cipation which has been substi-tuted for the policy of oppression.

In view of this meeting and the hundreds

of other similar meetings held throughout the

length and breath of the land, how stupid, how

impracticable, how short sighted, has been the course of England during these many

years in attempting to accomplish the sub-jugation of the Irish people.

The sacred flame of Irish nationality has been carried in the bosoms of Irishmen across

the globe, over trackless deserts and pathless

seas, under burning suns and teaten by the loy blasts. Wherever they have settled they have

awakened the sympathies of the world, who

contrasted their happy, comfortable condition under the blessed light of freedom with their

terrible condition under the oppressive laws.

England has at last awakened to the feeling that

the moral law is binding on a nation as well as

on an individual. No one can violate the condi-

England has abandoned the policy of violence,

written, the informer and the hangman are no

longer the exponents of England's policy to Ireland, the jail and gibbet have ceased to play

a part in the struggle. A merciful God has at

have gone up to that throne.

last vouchanfed au answer to the petitions that

Mr. Cockran detailed the various pro-

visions included in the home rule bill,

which he said were of little importance

compared with the spirit which prompted

its introduction and the sentiment

which insured its passage. He touched

upon its similarity in meaning to the constitution of the United States, and, in

changes which would herenfter be en-

acted, referred to the electoral college

of independence, Ireland has no vengeance to

future, radiaut with glorious promise, a future

to raise money to aid in the consumma-

casion, Dr. William B. Walace was called

called for subscribers to the "emergency

fund," which is to be only a temporary

loan, and will be returned to the sub-

scribers upon the completion of the popu-

lar subscription. Thirteen gentlemen

FOUR NEGROES PUNCTURED

In a Row at a Dance in Louisi-

PLAIN DEALING, La., March 26 .- The

negroes gave a dance last night and be-

came very boisterous. Several citizens,

headed by Mr. Fitch, who was appointed

marshal by the mayor of the town, at-

tempted to quiet the darkies. When the

posse attempted to serve papers on the

dancers shooting was started by the ne-

gross, and when the smoke had cleared

school was shot in the left arm. Four of

Fate of a Carrier Pigeon Doubtless

from the Naronic.

Norwich, Conn., March 27 .- On Sun-

day afternoon, March 19, an exhausted

carrier pigeon lit upon the fence back of

the Rev. F. E. Fellows' house on Otis-st.

The next day it was found lying on the

ground dead. Upon the pigeon's leg was

Good Joke on Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- William Shaugh-

nessy, who arrived in Chicago two weeks

ago from Ireland, made a novel plea

when arraigned in court today for nearly

killing Dectective Sloyan, Shaughnessy

claimed to have been told by friends that

all men in Chicago wearing targe black

hats were robbers and as Sloyan answered

Spain's Gift to Uncte Sam.

ment of Spain, through the state depart-

ment, has officially tendered to the

United States as a gift the reproduced

flagship of Columbus, the 'Santa Maria,"

now somewhere in the gulf of Mexico en

naval roview and for a part of the Span-

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

"I have used it in slow convaluence and

prevention from malarial diseases, where

the drinking water was bad; I believe it

to be beneficial in preventing summer

complaints; also, one of the best agents

we have to rectify the bad effects of the

drinking water upon the kidneys and

Dr. E. G. Davies, De Smet, Dek., says:

WASHINGTON, March 26,-The govern-

Shaughnessy's release.

ish exhibit at Chicago.

gestion.

words, proceeded to business.

upon to apaak. He, to

shall be as an incese to a beneficent God.

physical life.

contributed \$500 each.

the last chapter in the long, and story has been

Yesterday's List of Presidential Nominations.

Men Chosen to Fill Important Positions.

# THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS

Majority and Minority Reports by the Committee,

The Former Favoring the Seating of Mantle.

Secretary Gresham Removes tions of nature without suffering the penalties. Dr. St. Clair

> For Withholding Official Papers Under the Guise of Private Documents-He Fails to Square Himself with the Secretary of State-His Successor the Former Assistant-The Republicans Propose to Insist on an Examination of the Charges Against Mr. Roach-Other Capital News.

nations to the senate:

vigor of healthy life. Like provisions in William H. Sesman of Wisconsin to be U. S. the constitution of Ireland, he believed, district judge for the eastern district of would be eradicated by the people, who Wisconsin Albert B. Fall of New Mexico to be associate ustice of the supreme court of the territory of

The liberty which Gladstone has restored To be Attorneys of the United States-George the Irish will ever guard as a sacred inher-Denis of Catifornia for the southern district itance. Forgotten is the injustice and oppresof California, Joseph F. James of Georgia for sion of 700 years. Forgiven as it were wrongs, the northern district of Georgia, William T. Gary of Georgia for the southern district of Georgia. classes has been repaid by the

To be U. S. Marshals-Frank Leverett of Georgia for the southern district of Georgia, James Blackburn of Kentucky for the district of Kentucky. Interior department-

of peace, of prosperity, of interlectual and camuel T. Fisher of Massachusetts, to be commercial development, a future wherein the assistant commissioner of patents. decaying cities shall spring into new life, de-Robert E. Wils n of Mississipp, to be regisserted harbors shall be filled with the argostes ter of the land office at Jackson, Miss. of seas, where the smoke of happy homes Francis Estudillo of California, to be agent for the In hans of the Miss on Tale river (con-Jorgon Byrne then spoke at some length solica:e 1) agency in California. in regard to the efforts of the federation

Stat department-Samuel E. Morse of Indiana, to be consultion of the measure. He bore to the general of the United States at Paris. people a message from Gladstone, who C. W. Chancellor of Maryland, to be consul said to him not long ago: "I believe what Allen H, Morse of Michigan, to be consul at

land, and not only to political life, but to Gingo v. George F. Parker of New York, to be consul at Birmingham. Noah Davis was among the other speak-Seaton Norman of Indiana, to be en assistant ers of the evening and made an eloquent surveon in the marine hospital service.
Postmasters—Henry C. Ulen, Lebanon; address. After John Jerome Mooney read a poem which he had prepared for the oc-Samuel Harris, Franklin.

Some of the Nominees,

Felix A. Reeve of Tennessee, nominated for solicitor of the treasury, has for several years been assistant solicitor, and his nominatian is regarded in the light of a promotion, W. H. Seaman of Wisconsin, nominated to be U.S. judge of the western district, is a warm personal friend of Senator Vilas, and is spoken of as one of the ablest lawyers in the state.

Alian B. Morse, nominated for consul at Glasgow, was Michigan's candidate for state election was the democratic candidate for governor of Michigan.

George F. Parker, nominated for consul at Birmingham, is a close friend of President Cleveland, and during the campaign wrote a life of the president. S. F. Fisher, nominated for assistant

ommissioner of patents, has for years been principal examiner in the patent office, and his nomination is considered a get at least one consulate. deserved promotion.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE. away it was discovered that two negroes had been fatally shot and two others The Russian Treaty-Sentiment in Favor of wounded. Prof. Johnson of the high

Investigating Charges Against Mr. Roach. The presentation of petitions at the present extraordinary session of the senate was stopped today at the suggestion of Mr. Gorman, and those petitions that may be received hereafter are to be filed with the secretary of the senate to be presented at the next regular session. The question as to the admission of the three men appointed as senators from the states of Montana, Wyoming and Washington was submitted in the shape of minority reports from the committee on privileges and elections in favor of their right to seats, the minority reports (against that right) to be presented to-

the Irish and American flags, however, there were carrier pigeons on the missing this offense his resignation was requested. The National Was this one of them?

Call of a newspaper paragraph stating this offense his resignation was requested. The configuration was requested. The configuration was requested. The configuration was requested. that he had been criticising President Cleveland in the corridors and elevators of the capitol in connection with appoint- Dr. St. Clair they should have been sent ments to office.

> The senate was in executive session this afternoon for upward of an hour, and the greater part of that time was consumed in a discussion relative to the release of the Russia that was recently ratified by the of official eliquette. senate. The injunction was not, howto the description he dealt with him ever, released, although the majority of accordingly. The explanation resulted in | the senators were in favor of it, and the proposition also meets with the approval of the state department. The sticking point is just what amount of the correspondence shall be made public and the vote by which treat was ratified. It is averse to giving out certain parts of the correspondence, and that until some agreement upon this point can be reached the text of the treaty will not be given to

route to this country to participate in the | the public. But three nominations, apparently, were confirmed today. Tols is not literally true. It is said upon good democratic authority that all the nominations sent in by the president for important offices up to rules, unless a motion to immediately note desires so to do. For that reason, al- same question.

though the senate has acted upon the nominations before it, the fact has not been made public.

Reorganization Sentiment. Towards the close of the session, Mr. Sherman, chairman of the republican cancus, notified the democrats of the action taken by them on the subject of reorganization of the elective officers of the senate, which was to the effect that the republicans would accept no compromise. Mr. Gorman replied, quietly saying that Two Bandits Loot the be thought the republicans should accept the compromise that had been suggested, and before any discussion could arise, if there had been any disposition to talk, he

made a motion to adjourn and the executive session was ended. Will Investigate Mr. Roach. After numerous conferences among themselves the republican members of the senate have decided that they will insist upon an investigation of the charges that have been made in the public prints relative to the character of Mr. Rosch, recently elected as senator by the legislaof North Dakota, and now occupying a seat in the senate as a delegate. Republicens say that in view of the seriousness of the charges it is the duty of the democrats to ask that a committee for this purpose be appointed if Mr. Roach himself does not make the request. If this is not done, it is understood, on the authority of a republican who is moving actively in the matter, that a motion with such a purpose in view will be introduced by a republican. It is also said that the republicans will protest against any attempt to adjourn this extraordinary session of the

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senate until this matter has been brought

The Stroke of the Maxwell Ax-What Some of the Candidates Would Accept, BUREAU OF THE SENTINEL, 1420 New YORK-AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.

The Maxwell ax did not fall upon any Indiana republican fourth class postmas-Washington, D. C., March 27 .- The ters today. Harris, who was appresident today sent the following nomi- pointed by the president postmaster of Franklin, is the chairman of John-Department of Justice-Fellx A. Reeve of son county. He was recommended by Norman for surgeon in the revenue | Caney Valley, the only one in town. marine service is not a political one. He is a good democrat of Evansville, however. He resigned the same position under misapprehension over a year ago and it required a special set to reinstate him. This appointment is to comply with the act of congress.

W. A. Cullop of Vincennes, who was a governor of Utah. Matson is also a candidate but Cullop is confident of winning. Congressman Brown has been robbed. A \$350 gold watch and \$55 in each was stolen from his room at the Riggs while asteep last night.

Col. Hoskins of Brazil has returned to the city. He says he is still in the ring and will remain in the race for collector of revenue of the Terre Hante district until the appointment is made, and he thinks his chances of success are excellent. Eli Brown of the Frankfort Crescent is here to get the postoffice. He was postmaster of Columbia City under Cleveland and comes under "ex" rule even if he has changed location.

Dr. Teal of Kendallville, who wanted the Glasgow consulate has taken a toboggan slide since Morse's appointment to the post. He has come down to Leeds. Dr. Teal was a member of the last house.

Tenney of the Marion county auditor's office has arrived with an application for the Ottawa consulate. It is charged that | the he has also a toboggan handy when some other fellow gets the Ottawa job.

Glazebrook of Stark county has not used his toboggan yet and is still sticking for | in front, and were soon on their way at a

Buenos Ayres. Jerome Herfi's prospects for consulgeneral to Havana are improving. The Nobedy had particularly noticed even Eleventh district has not yet been recog- | their strange actions as they ran for their nized and Herif will be the first to get a big office from the district. Herif did some good work during the campaign. vice-president at Chicago, and at the late | He has a ways been an active democrat and has never held office. He is indorsed

by the whole delegation. The Leipsic consulate is now held by rof. Diederich of Fort Wavne and Congressman McNagny has entered for the place Joseph Storm of Fort Wayne. Wisconsin is after the same place but Storm's prospects are excellent. Allen county with her 4,500 majority ought to Attorney Reveridge of Indianapolis is

in the city enroute to Asheville, N. C. DR. ST. CLAIR REMOVED

For Holding Back Official Papers-His Assistant Succeeds. Dr. St. Clair, for more than twenty-five years head of the consular bureau in the state department, has been removed, Late this afternoon Secretary Gresham sent he desired him to tender his resignation at once, and further that his assistant, Mr. W. G. Faison of North Carolina, had already been appointed his successor and \$4,000, probably more. would assume the duties of the office. This was naturally a surprise to Dr. St. Clair, who had never before dreamed that his official conduct had been called from jail, where he was imprisoned for into question. He sought an explanation | complicity in the Coffeyville robbery in from the secretary. The latter is said to have told him that he had been guilty of holding back official papers on the score | the country have been in constant search against a certain U. S. consul in Germany and instead of being treated as private by

in their regular departmental round. Dr. St. Clair produced the letters in question, which he claimed to be his private correspondence, but he did not succeed in convincing the secretary that they were other than official papers or injunction of secrecy on the treaty with | that he had not been guilty of a breach

THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

Majority and Minority Reports on the Case of Lee Mantie.

The report of the majority and minority on the contested election case of Lee understood that the state department is or of Montana, were made to the senate the swift current and go above when the today, Mr. Hoar submitting the report of | boot capsized. The were: the majority in favor of seating Mr. Mantle and Mr. Vance, chairman of the committee, the report against seating. There are two other cases, those of Mr. Beckwith (appointed by the governor of Wyoming) and Mr. Allen, ap-pointed by the governor of Washington. Inasmuch as the facts are date, exclusive of those sent today, have | the same the test will be made in the case been favorably acted upon Under the of the senator upon whose credentials the report is made. It is not unlikely that as fy the president is carried, these confirmations lie on the table for the consecutivo Both reports are rather lengthy and quote executive sessions in order that a motion to reconsider may be made, if any one the senate upon cases dealing with the charge of earrying concealed weapons against

Another Bold Bank Robbery to Kansas' Credit.

Caney Valley at Caney,

### BUT WITHOUT BLOODSHED.

One of the Robbers a Member of the Dalton Gang.

And Both Graduates in the Category of Crime. .

The Deed Done in a Business-Like Manner, the Robbers Escaping with \$4,000 of the Funds, with the Citizens' Posse at Least Thirty Minutes in Their Rear-The Record of Starr and Newcomb.

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., March 27 .- A bank robbery, partaking of the daring shown at the famous Coffeyville affair last October, in which several of the participants lost their lives, was enacted at Caney, Kas., this afternoon. The only thing missing to make it more closely resemble the robbery in which the Daltons took part was that nobody was hurt. The bandits got \$4,000 and have a good start on their pursuers, and, perhaps, will never be captured.

Caney is a small town eight miles south of here and very close to the Indian ter-Congressman Cooper. The nomination of ritory line. The bank robbed was the

At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon two men who were recognized as the notorious Henry Starr, en escaped convict, and a both men were so badly injured called upon the police officers and gave man named Newcomb, entered the bank | that there are fears that neither will re- away the whole scheme. As the different unmasked and leveling their weapons at the cashier and the other employes-four bat. For nearly a haif hour they fought, candidate for district attorney, is out for | in all-demanded all the money on hand. Without any ado the employes complied and before five minutes had elapsed from | ugly cuts on the neck and head, and Lonzo time the bandits entered session of all the bank's cash, about \$4,000. Nobody but the bank's employes

outside noticed anything out of the way in their conduct the bandits had nothing especially to fear. warning the bankers that they would

meet instant death should they attempt to make an outery, the men backed out of the bank. Reaching the door which was on Main-st., and before which usual number of were passing, the men hurried to their horses, which had been hitched rapid rate toward the Indian territory, horses and drove off, and as it was some time before the bank employes recovered sufficiently from their fright to make an alarm, the fleeing men had plenty of time in which to gain a good start on any pur-

When the alarm was finally given the news of the daring robbery spread rapidly and a posse of citizens was quickly organized and started in hot pursuit. Before the start could be made, however, the robbers had secured an advantage of fully thirty minutes, and it now seems improbable that they can be caught up with, Nothing had been heard from them late tonight. The bank was soon surrounded and the still frightened bank officials were too overcome to accurately state a note to Dr. St. Clair notifying him that | their loss further than that everything in sight in the money line had been secured by their visitors. This will easily reach

Henry Starr is one of the notorious Dalton gang and only recently escaped October last. The oillcers in this part of dent he would soon be at his old game and thus give them a new clew.

Newcomb is also a notorious criminal, having figured in several misdeeds in the Indian territory and contiguous country.

## DEATH IN THE RAPIDS.

Three Boys Drowned While Attempting a Hazardous Undertaking.

MARIETTA, O., March 28 .- Three young men were drowned at 10 o'clock this morning at the dam at the head of Marietta Mant'e, senator appointed by the govern- island. They were attempting to shoot GEORGE DOW, twenty-four,

HARPY DOW, fifteen. FRANK ACKERSON, twenty All were good swimmers and made heroic effort in the cold, swift water to save themselves. The Dow boys are the sons of Capt. David Dow.

"Tom" Watson Drew His Gun, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25 .- A report reaches Augusta that ex-Congressman Watson has been

### ALL OVERTURES IN VAIN. Warring Choctaw Factions May Yet

Come Together.

ring Choctaw factions have been in vain. When the Hon. J. C. Gibbons went to the

they took the matter under advisement,

and asked for another conference with

Mr. Gibbons this morning. On returning

to the camp this morning, Mr. Gibbons

found that they had been re-inforced dur-

ing the night. He was informed that two

carriers had been sent to Governor Jones

and that nothing would be done until

Wednesday, by which time they expected to hear from the governor and

would act as he directed. This was not

satisfactory to Locke and his people, and

they declared the armistice at an

the crisis had come. There was a

strong sentiment in favor of attacking the

militia at once. Locke decided not to at-

tack, but move out of town, where, in

case of a battle, the lives of women, chil-

dren and disinterested parties would not

be imperiled. So this afternoon a wagon

was loaded with provisions and Locke's

force left Antiers and went east. They

would not say where they were going, but

it is believed that they have crossed the

Kiamitia river and have struck camp in

the mountains. Locke was interviewed

by the News correspondent today. He

said he wanted peace. His home, his

wife and children were all at Antlers; his

business was there. Asked why he did

not give the men over to the militia, he

are my friends and I will protect them be

FOR THE ITALIAN MAIDEN.

Two Lovers Wage a Deadly Comba

With Stillettos.

dened by drink and jealousy, fought aduel

same time and engaged in a deadly com-

and when finally asunder by the

has a terrible gash in the back. It is said

that the Italian maiden who unconscious-

ly was the cause of the duel was standing

She became alarmed and fled from the

scene. She ran home and locking herself

near by when the daggers were drawn.

in her room, no one has since been able

SPIRITS FOR CARTER,

to induce her to come out.

with knives on

cause they have always stood by me."

"Because they would be killed; there

end. The matter looked as

the night before with Locke's proposition, [

ANTLERS, L. T., March 27 .- All overtures looking to peace between the war-

place they were in poswere in the place and as none on the Coolly placing the money in bags with which they had provided themselves, and

Mrs. Brownelle Says the Unseen Favor His Election. CHICAGO, March 27 .- According to Mrs. Sarah E. Brownelle even the occult beings whose abiding place is the spirit land are climbing into the bandwagon and are strongly in favor of Carter H. Harrison for world's fair mayor. Mrs. Brownelle made Lake and Wood-sts. last night. She informed a select circle of spiritualists that Carter H. Harrison would be elected by 40,000 majority. Mrs. Brownelle also prophesied that within the next three two bloody riots in Chicago before snow flies and that two cyclones would sweep the city. She also intimated that cholera would smite down many in Chicago. ANOTHER CENTENNIAL PROPOSED.

the Birth and Death of Christ. PHILADELPHIA, March 25,-Col. Peyton of develop another contennial. The colonel now proposes to celebrate the nineteenth centennial hence-during the year A. D., 100-in the city after the operation. of Jerusalem. The coloner's plan calls for the election of representatives from every government on the earth that desires to take part, and for their representatives to assemble in a build ing to be provided for that purpose in the city of Jerusalem sometime during the year 1900 The actual date he has not considered, though two seasons are eligable, Easter and Christmas. An invitation will be extended to the world to participate in the union and necommodations provided for the scores of thousands of people who would be expected to attend so auspicious

> WHOSE GIRL WAS SHE? A Romantic Case in Which the Old Love Won.

CHICAGO, March 27.-J. A. Wolfolk of ton, when she was on the eve of wedding a Mr. Waters of Charlotte, N. C., was back upon being questioned about the matter. He stroked his whiskers in meditation for a moment and then said deliberately: "This is a private matter, and I do not care to discuss it. I cannot see that the public other fellow's girl or not."

## A PAIR OF SHOPLIFTERS.

at Their Old Game.

CHICAGO, March 25,-Decrepit, wrinkled fortnight out of the penitentiary where they year a of age. each served several terms, sheplifting being the charge in every instance. The spectators in court, few of whom were aware of the record of the woman, let fall many expressions of sympathy for the venerable looking dame and the Weir gang have recently come to grief in Den-

ache when Simmons Liver Regulator will bur ned. Loss on horses alone fully cure you?

Bold Plan to Rob an Outgoing St. Louis Train

militia last night with Locke's ultimatum | Spoiled by the Arrest of the Would-Be Bandits.

### HAD DYNAMITE AND GUNS

And Sacks in Which to Carry Off the Boodle,

But One of the Number Gave

the Thing Away.

Had Decided to Hold Up Either an Iron Mountain Train or the Frisco. Express-The Parties All Young, Two of Them Hailing from Texas-How the Plot Was Arranged.

Sr. Louis, March 25 .- A well arranged plan for robbing one of the many outgoing trains was nipped in the bud here tonight and all of the would-be robbers save one are now under arrest. Last Monday one James F. Gosney, alias John Lowe, alias Huntington, alias Roland H. Gana, his mistress, Miss Minnie Myers, alias Minnie Lowe, Louis Lutz, alias Louis Kinderlinger, Clark Goodwin, John Reed and Robert Wethered met in a S. Fourth, st. saloon and formulated a plan to rob one of the out-going trains tonight. Gosney, who was captain of the party, was to furnish three sticks of dynamite ready for use, and other members of the party were PITTSBURG, March 27 .- Two Italians, to procure revolvers and sacks in which to

Antonio Lonzo and Louis Laurigno, mad- | carry the plunder. Each did his part and was ready to meet streets at the saloon at 6 o'clock tonight as agreed Sharpsburg last night and upon. Wethered, however, yesterday cover. Both drew their stilletos at the ones approached the saloon tonight they were placed under arrest. A search of the woman's place on Park-ave. disclosed police they were weak from the the guns and dynamite that were to be

loss of blood. Laurigno has several used. On being arrested the parties all confessed they were going to rob the Iron Mountain train near Jefferson Barracks or the Frisco express at a point about ten miles from the city. The parties are all under twenty-five years of age and Wethered and Goodwin claim to be from Texas, The others are local toughs. Wethered, the police report, cannot be found, but it is believed he was allowed to go after giving away the details of the plot.

# REMARKABLE OPERATION.

A Tomor Weighing 120 Pounds Removed in Forty-Six Minutes.

Pirrsnung, March 27 .- One of the most remarkable and difficult operations the some national and political prophesies at | medical profession has ever known occurred yesterday at the Allegheny general hospital. It was the removal of an ovarian tumor, weighing 120 pounds. The patient was Mrs. Brush, wife of Albert J. Brush, months seven men high in the councils of | clerk to Coroner McDowell, and the operthe nation would die; that there would be ator was Dr. R. S. Stanbury Sutton. Mrs. Brush was resting very easy this evening and her chances for recovery are good. This is probably the largest lumor that has over been removed from a living person and the operation was also one of the quickest on record, as it only required forty-live min-Col. Peyton's Proposition to Celebrate | utes to remove the tumor. The medical records show that the largest ever taken from si person previous to this occurred at Edinburgh, Scotland, where weighing tweive pounds Haddonfield, N. J., the father of centennials in | was removed from a corpse. Mrs. Brush this country, has proposed and is working to has been su gring from the tumor for several years. The tumor measured five feet and five inches in circumference, and of the birth and death of Christ, seven years | the pati ent only weighed sixty-five pounds

# MYSITERY ABOUT THE CRIME.

Phil Clarner Found Murdered in a · Closet at Pine Bluff, Ark.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 26 .- A brutal and my sterious murder was committed at Sherril I. Ark, last Friday night, partieulars of which, owing to lack of telegraphic commi mication, only reached here today. The berdy of Phil Garner, porter at the Sherri il hotel, was found in a nude condition in a closet in the hostelry yesterday m prning. Tacked on the body was a piece of pasteboard bearing the inscription, 'C. O. D. Collect three months the Racine wagon company, who caused a board. Dr. Sherrill, keep your man at sensation by suddedly marrying his old home and he won't get lost." The corosweetheart, wealthy Miss Virginia Single- ner's i aquest disclosed the fact that a body had be sen carried by three men to the hotel Sa turday morning. The only clue to in Chicago today. A smile of satisfaction was the only answer Mr. Wolfolk made sever a men who had been drinking at James i R. Lesser's bar were going to see a court san named "Little Bit," and that on the w ay, after some altercation, the murder w as committed. Four arrests were made and a quadruple lynching was barehas a right to know whether I married an- ly provented, as the excitement was great.

One Child Saved.

NE BLEVILLE, Wis., March 27 .- Oliver Saun dors, living about six miles from Two Females Out of Prison Caught | Nell sville, discovered his house on fire abolt 14 o'clock this morning. He and his wife and child got out and returned for two other children, one three and one six year sold, and never came out alive. The Bertha Kleinschmidt, over, fifty years old, and four bodies were found in the ruins after Emma Rachel alias Weir, a red cheeked lass of | the : Ire was extinguished in a horrible twenty, were armigned in court here today for | char red condition, their limbs being enshoplisting. Buth women have been scarcely a tirei p burned off. Mr. Saunders was sixty

Valuabe Horses Cremated.

M ASON CITY, Ia., March 27 .-- The stock bar: is owned by Kirk Brothers, burned handsome, well-dressed gill. The pair were toni ght. The famous Storm, holding the held in heavy bonds. Other members of the fast ast five-year-old stallion pacing record of the world, brown John, by Brown Hal, Why suffer from dyspepsia and head- Wilkes, and Edmunds C., by Clay, were \$100 \$ 0000.